Final Reductions

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Men's & Women's

\$5.50, \$5, \$4.50, \$ 1.95 \$4.00 & \$3.50)

BLAMES ENGLAND IN MOROCCO CASE

Berlin Says Belgian Archives Show Britain's Hand in Africa.

Berlin, Aug. 15 (by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.) .- The "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" continues its publication of the secret reports prepared by the Belgian ministers at the European capitals prior to the outbreak of the war and found by the German authorities in the archives at Brussels. The documents printed to-day deal

with the Moroccan crisis. The Oversens News Agency has prepared the following summary of the report:

Belgian Minister at Bernin Waller April 21, 1911:

"The Algeciras Convention was signed by France, though with a firm intention never to keep it."

"France soon was so far advanced into the Morocco muddle that she could not withdraw and had to provake a German protest. The Belgian was a German protest. voke a German protest. The Belgian Minister at London, on May 9, 1911,

woke a German protest. The Belgian Minister at London, on May 9, 1911, wrote:

"'The occupation of Fez, for instance, would present an aspect of being too permanent or an encroachment upon the spirit, if not upon the letter, of engagements taken in Algecires, and could furnish an occasion for the intervention of Berlin.

"Things soon advanced into a grotesque situation, the Belgian Minister at Berlin, on June 17, 1911, writing:

"'As Mr. Zimmerman, the Assistant Secretary of the German Foreign Office, told me yesterday, on the other hand, M. Cambon, the French Ambassador at Berlin, takes pains almost every day to explain the essential difference between French and Spanish action in Morocco-that of Spain being a flagrant violation of the Algeciras act, while that of France being only its execution. "I listened to these explanations with a serious face," said the Assistant Secretary, who added that "it really was amusing to listen to lawyers' speeches in these court proceedings about a forgery."

"In the same report the Minister adds:

"Several of my colleagues are

Montclair to Hatch 'Bird Day.' Montclair to Hatch Bird Day.

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 15.—With the production of "Sanctuary" here in October steps will be taken for the establishment of a national "Bird Day." The play will be given in the auditorium of the new Montclair High School, and a "Court of Birds" will be held in one of the gymnasiums. The "Court of Birds" will contain an exhibit of birds, alive and mounted, as well as bird houses and bird baths. There will be prizes for the best compositions on birds by school children of Montclair, Verona, Glen Ridge and Caldwell.

Tender of the retail trade."

10,000 Farmers to Meet.

Verona, N. J., Aug. 15.—Ten thousend families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate at Verona Lake Park next Thursday, when families are expected to congregate a

U. S. EXPERTS SAY KIND WORD FOR MIDDLEMAN

Agents Made Necessary His Count of Spring Tarby Increased Production and Distribution.

PERISHABLE GOODS REQUIRE RETAILERS

Centres Demands Them, Declare Agricultural Men.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Just as he strong reinforcements have come to the aid of the abused middleman. The first kind word in many a year is spoken for him in a bulletin made public to-night by the Department of Agriculture.

culture.

The bulletin does not indict the middlemen as a class, although it points out some of the abuses in the trade. As a matter of fact, say the department's specialists, economic laws would not permit the long-continued existence of a marketing agency which

was solely a parasite.
"Several important factors have con-tributed to the establishment of many middlemen as necessary agents in the middlemen as necessary agents in the present system of marketing," the bulletin states. "Production during the last decade has increased greatly, and improved methods and facilities for handling the increase have been introduced. Keeping pace with increased production has come the demand of consumers for more elaborate and efficient service. Seldom is the fact considered that service can become a very expensive luxury. With the widening of the distance between the following summary of the report:

"The origin of the Moroccan troubles is characterized by the Belgian Minister at Paris, under date of April 29, 1911, thus:

"England, which has pushed France "England, which has pushed France "Paris" (Paris) degless are often accused of

Minister at Paris, under date 29, 1911, thus:

"England, which has pushed France into the Morocco muddle, now considers her work with satisfaction."

"France's attitude toward the Morocco question was provocatory, the Belgian Minister at Berlin writing, on the Paris of the Pari glutted markets they do not cut prices severely and aid in a rapid movement from producer to consumer. But the responsibility for slow and uneconomic movement into consumptive channels is difficult to trace. The large class of food distributers, known as 'middlemen,' are often accused of levying, srbitrarily, a heavy tribute on all foodstuffs passing from the producer to the consumer. The attention of the public has been frequently directed to increased costs of products rather than service rendered.

to increased costs of products rather than service rendered.

"The present distributive machinery, with all its strong points and its weaknesses, has been created of necessity, and it has weathered the storm of much adverse criticism. Every part of the country is now enjoying the perishable products of the most remote districts. Any readjustment of present market practices must based on the fact that some agency must continue to perform the functions of the present-day middleman.

"The problems involved in handling goods through a large market differ greatly from those of production Usually one man or one firm cannot handle both production and distribution and succeed at both. The vast volume of business transacted at large market centres makes necessary some received agencies which can devote all

market centres makes necessary some special agencies which can devote all their energies to distribution. Especially does the machinery for efficient

cialists, the loss on such commodities and strawberries, peaches and grapes sometimes amounts to 30 or 40 ner cent before they reach the hands of the retail trade."



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detailed information concerning tickets, routes, us. Hiustrated liferature, write, phone or call re & Ohio Ticket Offices—1278 and 275 Erod-Cortiandt St. 245, 285, 1254, 2374, 2951 av. 275 Fifth Avenue, 4 West 125th St., 4 Courteklyn, and stations foot Liberty St. and foot

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BALTIMORE& OHIO

GARDNER AGAIN RIDDLES NAVY MARKSMANSHIP

get Practice Only 90 Hits in 826 Shots.

ANSWERS DANIELS'S LETTER OF PROTEST

Vast Business Done at Market Work of 17 Vessels Quoted to Disprove 95 Per Cent of Accuracy Claim.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 15.—Just 90 hits was staggering under the heavy blows out of 826 shots was the record of the of the Postoffice Department's "farmer seventeen vessels of the American Satconsumer" parcel post campaign, tleship fleet at spring target practice,

defence of the navy's marksmanship, particularly the record of the battleship Michigan. He answered the Secre tary's criticism that the Gardner attack on the Michigan shooting was not entirely accurate. He even admitted a slight inaccuracy, and then added the statement that the actual conditions had been worse than he had pictured

Mr. Gardner gave the actual figures of the spring practice of the battleship fleet, which showed that the New Hampshire scored only 1 hit out of 28 shots; the Minnesota, the Vermont and the Louisiana only 2 hits out of 28; the Florida only 2 out of 70, and the Arkansas only 5 out of 70.

Attacks 95 Per Cent Report.

Mr. Gardner gave out this information in a copy of a letter which he had sent to Secretary Daniels. He called attention to Henry Wysham Lanier's analysis of the navy's marksmanship and said: "I simply cannot understand why Secretary Daniels acquiesced in silence with Lanier's statement that the battle practice of 1914 scored about 95 per cent of hits."

The letter from Secretary Daniels to Mr. Gardner in regard to the latter's criticism of the Michigan's target practice was dated August 3 and read:

"Referring to your letter of June 25, 1915, I am in receipt of a letter from

"The individual ship battle practice of the Michigan this year was fired with reduced charges, so that her

cially does the machinery for efficient marketing become necessary when persishable goods are to be have d. Commodities of this sort must be moved adds:

"Several of my colleagues are astonished by Germany's patience."

"When the Panther appeared off Agadir, Morocco, it was evident that England wanted to complicate the situation and to force a violent solution of the crisis. The Belgian Minister at Paris, on July 8, 1911, writes:

"There will be less chance for an understanding with Germany if Engadded much to the difficulties of the

> "In 1911 the Michigan stood 1 in gunnery among the battleships, and

> discredit the navy, hinders rather than helps their efforts."

To this Mr. Gardner replied on Friday in a letter, in which he said: "If in any way I seemed unkind to the U. S. S. Michigan I hasten to express my regret. Certainly I intended no injustice to that vessel, or to its officers, or to its men.

Refers to "Mortifying Gossip."

Refers to "Mortifying Gossip."

"In my criticism I compared the practice of the U. S. S. Michigan in 1911 with the practice of that same vessel in 1915. I told how she had fallen from her record of 19 hits out of 27 shots in 1916 down to 5 hits out of 27 shots in 1916, according to current 'mortifying gossip.' You tell me that the figures are not 'entirely correct.' That is a fact. The actual record is even more alarming than I supposed. I find that this spring, instead of only firing twenty-seven shots, the Michigan fired no less than fifty-six shots, and out of that large number of shots made only five actual hits, as allowed by the chief umpire who witnessed the practice.

"You tell me that the conditions of the practice in 1911. To a certain extent that is the case, and if I had known that the ammunithe charge was lighter this year I should have said so. Well informed naval officers 'ell me that with the heavier charge it is probable that the Michigan might by well and the procedure of the practice in 1911. To a certain extent that with the heavier charge it is probable that the Michigan might by well and the procedure of the practice in 1911 and the procedure of the practice in the charge was lighter this year I should have said so. Well informed naval officers 'ell me that with the heavier charge it is probable that the Michigan might by the procedure of the practice of the practice in the procedure of the practice of the pr

me that with the heavier charge it is probable that the Michigan might h ve hit the target eight or nine times out of lifty-six, instead of five times. I un-derstand that the difference in favor of the heavier charge can readily be

of the heavier charge can readily be calculated.

"I note your statement that in 'division practice' the range this year was 600 yards greater than in 1911 and that during 'part' of the division practice each turret was confined to individual count. Those facts have no particular bearing in this instance, for the scores which I am criticising were made not in 'division practice,' but in individual practice, commonly called 'day individual practice, I understand that this turret control restriction did not exist so far as individual practice was concerned.

Many Worse than the Michigan,

Many Worse than the Michigan, Many Worse than the Michigan.

"When I wrote on June 25 I had no figures available except those of the Michigan. Since then I have acquired the figures of the individual spring practice of the rest of the fleet, and I realize that many a battleship has a worse record than the Michigan.

"You complain, with some justice of the circulation of 'incomplete' in-

publish cat.

"It is as follows:

"It is as follows:

INDIVIDUAL SPRING PRACTICE OF THE BATTLESHIP FLEET. 1915.

Callier Shots

Gred. H9

formation, and you tell me that the commanding officer of the Michigan has entered a protest. Inasmuch as my former letter may have given the public the idea that the Michigan was worse than the other battleships it is only fair to her officers and men to publish the record of the whole battleship fleet.

"It is as follows:

INDIVIDUAL SPRING PRACTICE OF THE

"The above compilation was prepared for me to show the hits actually allowed by the chief umpire, and reported at the spring individual practice of the battleship fleet in 1915. The table is subject to a variation on actually witnessed the firmular was prepared for me to show the hits actually allowed by the chief umpire, and reported at the spring individual practice of the battleship fleet in 1915. The table is subject to a variation on actually witnessed the firmular was prepared for me to show the hits actually allowed by the chief umpire, and reported at the spring individual practice of the battleship fleet in 1915. The table is subject to a variation on actually witnessed the firmular was prepared for me to show the hits actually allowed by the chief umpire, and reported at the spring individual practice of the battleship fleet in 1915. The table is subject to a variation on actually witnessed the firmular was prepared for me to show the hits actually allowed by the chief umpire, and reported at the spring individual practice of the battleship fleet in 1915. The table is subject to a variation on actually witnessed the firmular was prepared for me to show the hits actually allowed by the chief umpire, and reported at the spring individual practice of the battleship fleet in 1915. The table is subject to a variation on actually witnessed the firmular was prepared for me to show the hits actually allowed by the chief umpire, and reported at the spring individual practice of the battleship fleet in 1915. The table is subject to a variation on actually witnessed the firmular was prepared for me to show the hits actually allowed by the chief umpire who a

"As you know, the Navy Department.

"As you know, the Navy Department has adopted a plan of examining photographs of the splashes made by the shots, and then adding 'constructive' hits which were not apparent to the chief umpire, or deducting hits which the department feels have been ertoneously allowed. The theory of a 'constructive' hit, as I understand it, is that certain shots fail to hit the target solely because a portion thereof has been wrecked by some previous shot.

Sary of Civil War Review.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Washington, Aug. 15.—In the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the grand review, which is one of the principal features of the forthcoming annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in Washington, September 27 to October 3, forty thousand marchers will pass in line before the President and his Cabi-

Louislana 12-inch 28 | Shot.

Verment 12-inch 28 | The Property of The Property of "Constructive" Hits.

Shot.

"It is well to point out the fact that the best of the ordnance officers and enlisted men by no means concude the soundness of the policy of the Navy Denartment of reckoning 'constructive hits by empirical methods, even though it is considered by many that the aid of photography is valuable in receiving the decisions of the umpire."

line before the President and his Cabi-

The grand review of the victorious dents in the history of the world, work.

WILSON TO REVIEW

40,000 G. A. R. MEN

Great Parade in Washington
Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary of Civil War Review.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Washington, Aug. 15.—In the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the grand review, which is one of the principal features of the forthcoming annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in Washington, September 27 to October 3, feety thousand marchers will pass in

Friendless, Takes Poison.

yesterday, William P. McKibben, sixty- bered 250 men. five, of 306 West Thirty-fourth Street. held in Washington immediately after collapsed. At the Roosevelt Hospital it where the crew disembarked after the held in Washington immediately after the close of the great struggle was one of the most spectacular military inci-

Lisbon, in 1899. Its displacement was 1.635 tons, its length 246 feet, and its While riding on a Ninth Avenue car beam thirty-eight feet. Its crew num.

Advices yesterday from



The AEOLIAN-VOCAI

"THE PHONOGRAPH THAT CALLS FORTH HIDDEN BEAUTIES FROM YOUR RECORDS"

TE show here five from among the wide variety of beautiful models in which the Aeolian-Vocalion may be obtained.

This wonderful, new Phonograph is not only far in advance of other instruments musically, but architecturally as well.

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It is small wonder that the Aeolian-Vocalion has in so short a time assumed pre-eminence in the field of the phonograph. In this superb instrument, developed from the point where other phonographs leave off, science and musical skill have incorporated inventions and features that have made virtually a new creation, delightful even to the most critical

ear. These features enable the Aeolian-Vocalion to draw from records, old and new, tones so delicate that no phonograph ever produced them before.

Special
"Art" Design

They enable it, while developing every high brilliancy of tone, to awake velvet vibrancies of rich depth unknown to the phonograph before. They enable the Vocalion to delicately differentiate and clearly distinguish the subtlest character of all vocal or instrumental tone.

They enable the Vocalion even to vary the performance of a single record—just as a singer varies at each performance, a single song.

So when you hear the Vocalion playing an orchestral piece you hear the soft, low tones pulsate with the depth of life—thanks to the Vocalion's new Sound Box, of a type never used before.

So you hear sweetly the true, natural tones of



flute, of violin, of oboe; the blare of the trumpet; the faint plucking of strings. And all are so delicately set forth and preserved in their true proportion by the New Symphonetic Horn that the very living music itself is in your presence when you play the Vocalion in your home.

Personal Control

And you can temper the music to your own mood. With the Graduola device in your hand you can, if you wish, soften each strain, shading down, down, down, to a very whisper of sweetness, then let it swell up and up till the full, fresh volume seems to pulse from the finger tips.

All of these things, foreign to other phonographs, the Aeolian-Vocalion offers you, in addition to a beauty and exclusiveness of design delightful to the most fastidious taste.

It must not be understood, however, that the Aeolian-Vocalion differs from other phonographs in its ordinary uses. For example:—you may use the Graduola tone-shading device when you

wish, but you are not obliged to do so, as the instrument will play itself like other phonographs.

Neither is the Aeolian-Vocalion higher priced than other phonographs of equal capacity. While beautiful art models of exclusive design are available for those who wish them, other models, relatively as fine, may be purchased from \$90 upwards and on payments as low as \$5 monthly.

AN INVITATION

We want you and your friends to see and hear this wonderful new phonograph. A spacious, cool and beautiful department is devoted to it at Aeolian Hall. Our demonstrators are salespeople only to those who specifically wish to buy. To all others their business is simply to extend hospitality. Your visit, therefore, will entail no oldigation but will be simply a pleasurable musical experience.

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The Vocalion is made only by The Aeolian Company, makers also of the Steinway, Steck, Wheelock, Stuyvesant, Stroud, and famous Weber Pianolas-largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the world.